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THOUGHT JONES WAS INSANE

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him with their attendance in court every day, were also visibly affected.

The letter ran thus:

Honolulu, July 9, 1905.

My Dear Wife Linda.

Aloha nui loa. I now write you a

few lines. I see that you are suing

for a divorce from me which of course

I will never in this world agree to, it

is contrary to the laws of your maker.

Oh Linda, you will know the cause of

our trouble, you also know that you

have not treated me fair. You say I

am jealous, why shouldn't I be? God

gave you to me to be mine until death

alone shall separate us. It is because

He also gave me the love which I have

for you which no power on earth can

take away from me no matter what

you may do. It is there to remain as

long as life lasts. Oh Linda dear, you

well know that I love you with my

whole heart. I have tried to be good

to you, tried hard to let drink alone,

and I am truly sorry that your actions

caused me to lose my presence of mind

and to do things that I did not want

to do, for which I beg your forgiveness.

The tortures that I have gone through

since last we met fill me with horror.

Oh Linda, have mercy on me, I love

you so dearly. You once had a heart

but it seems to have turned to stone.

How could you blame me for getting

angry when I saw that ring with a

yellow stone on that man's hand which

I know was once yours? Think, Linda

dear, what I must have gone through.

If I did not love you it would have no

effect on me, but I do, and cannot

forget you. Still with all your faults

I forgive you with my whole heart and

ask you to do the same for me and

hope some day to prove that I am still

worthy of your love and your whole

confidence. Think the matter over in

the right way and with God's help you

will see that what God has brought to-

gether no power on earth must separate.

I still and always will claim you

as mine until death alone shall part us

and the love which I have for you en-

dureth until death.

Your loving husband,

EDDIE.

The letter having been filed as the

first exhibit for the defence asked the

witness Cross what was his impression

as to the mental condition of Jones at

the time he discussed the question of

his wife's attempt to get a divorce from

him.

Peters at once objected on the ground

that the witness was present to state

facts and not impressions, but the de-

fence had thoroughly prepared itself

for the objection.

Attorney Dunne quoted from 111 U.

S. Supreme Court, Connecticut Life In-

surance Company against Lathrop,

where two men, a bar tender and an

attorney who happened to be in the bar

both testified to their impressions as to

the mental condition of a man who en-

tered and conversed with them prior to

the commission of a certain act. The

testimony was held good and a num-

ber of cases were cited in which the

precedent was followed.

Judge Robinson overruled the objec-

tion of the prosecution whereupon

Cross stated that he thought that Jones

was out of his mind at the time.

It was a decided point for the de-

fence and the examination ceased.

"At the time that Jones spoke to you

about his wife's trying to obtain a di-

vorice from him, what was your impres-

sion as to his ability to distinguish

right from wrong?" was the first ques-

tion in cross-examination asked by

Deputy Attorney General Peters.

Attorney Dunne objected, reading a

carefully prepared protest along the

line that the conclusion as to the abili-

ty of a defendant to distinguish right

from wrong was for the jury to form,

that testimony on the point by a wit-

ness was an invasion of the province

of the jury. A recess was taken while

counsel looked up authorities.

Counsel argued the point at great

length and Judge Robinson had not

given his decision when the court rose

for luncheon and adjourned until Mon-

day.

After being out all night, the jury in

the suit for damages brought by W. O.

Starnhart against the Rapid Transit

Company for malicious prosecution, failed

to agree. Judge De Bolt ques-

tioned the jurors closely and was in-

formed that it was utterly impossible

for them to reach a verdict and so they

were discharged. The suit was for \$5000

the plaintiff having been arrested by

Superintendent Pratt of the Rapid

Transit after an altercation arising

over the line being blocked on Fort

street by one of the plaintiff's drays.

It was learned that the jury stood

nine to three for the plaintiff through-

out.

SHIPMAN IS "SAWING WOOD."

Members of the legislature from Ha-

waii have been wondering what the

oppressive silence of W. H. Shipman

means. Some say he is in deep thought,

others say he is "sawing wood," still

more declare that he is certainly avail-

able material for speaker of the house,

provided some other candidate cannot

secure the position. Something may be

doing.

JAMES L. COKE.

WAILUKU, February 10.—The tele-

phone central at Wailuku states that

every morning the telephone wires are

busy with inquiries regarding the con-

diction of James L. Coke, who has

been at Puuene hospital during the

last ten days, undergoing a dangerous

operation. He was at one time, after

being operated on, considered very low

in health, but is at present gaining

strength, and his friends feel that he

will be able to be about again in the

near future. "Jim" is very popular

at Wailuku.

COAL AT KANAPALI.

LAHAINA, Feb. 10.—The Pioneer

Plantation is receiving a large supply

of coal at the Kanapali landing.
